

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

NUMBER 13

In dealing with head waiters, women try to accomplish with toothy smiles what a man takes care of with folding money.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

and Mrs. Maurice Watkins, Jo Ann and Mark, have moved to our city from Odessa. They reside at 127 Ave. Watkins is the daughter of Mrs. D. L. Alexander.

Jack Kyle of Ardmore, Mrs. Joe Shupenko of Dallas, Calif. and Mrs. Billy of Wichita Falls visited aunt, Mrs. Ina Gilbert Monday.

F. E. Scruggs has returned to his home in this city after surgery and a seige of hospital. He feels much better though still quite weak. C. E. Knight underwent surgery Thursday in the Wichita General Hospital. She is passing satisfactorily.

Bill Crossley is in the General Hospital for treatment and observation.

James Metz and her Mrs. E. L. Turner, were in Dallas Wednesday shopping.

Sue Revier Harsh who is North Texas University has been promoted to position of Assistant Dietician at the College. This position entitles her to be a member of the University Staff.

husband, Dennis Harsh, attends NTU, majoring in Business Administration. Sue is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Revier of Burk.

Msrs. and Mesdames Henderson, George McClard, F. C. Royce returned Wednesday from Aransas Pass and the island where they spent ten days fishing.

D. L. Alexander and sister Melba spent Thursday Friday in Tulsa, Okla.

Jim Turner has entered Bethania Hospital for treatment. This is the fifth time he has been admitted to hospital within the past year. He has a heart condition. Turner is in the Harrell-Best Home.

visitors in the Ray Mills last week were Miss Monahan of San Antonio, Earl of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Cy of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. D. Greenway, and Mrs. C. Givens, Mrs. Sam, Mrs. J. D. Adkins and Kay Allison, all of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Electra.

and Mrs. Blake Browning Saturday and Sunday their daughter Donna, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Loftis and family Richardson, Tex.

OTICE: Area Citizens are reminded that Wednesday, 7th is Bloodmobile donor, who can, is urged to visit the blood collecting in the Community Room at the Burk Burnett Bank between 12:30 and 6:00 p.m.

and Mrs. T. M. Cornelius ended the Football Game between Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University Stillwater, Saturday. Their Mickey attends OSU and ended the game with them. OSU won. Mr. Cornelius to Des Moines, Iowa from water, to attend the Genealogy Advisory Council of Life Insurance Co. He return home later in the

an item of interest to their in this vicinity is the arrival of a son, Damon Mark, to and Mrs. Tommy Six, Semple, Tex. Damon Mark arrived 11th and weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz. Mr. Six is the former of Fields and Tommy will remembered as a former employee of the Lone Star Gas Co. Burk Burnett. He is now employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in Seminole, Texas. proud grandparents are Alline Fields and Avon Fields of Burk Burnett, Texas Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Six, of Brews, Texas.

and Mrs. J. A. Johnson had a week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray in Dallas and attend their granddaughter Dian's eighth birthday party, Nov.

40 Student Council Members Attend District Meeting

Burkburnett schools were represented by 40 students at the Greenbelt District Convention of the Texas Association of Student Councils in Quannah, Saturday, Nov. 3. This was the largest delegation registered at the convention.

Representatives of the High School Student Council led a discussion group on "How the Student Council Can Sell Its Program of Work to the School and the Community."

Dan Schaffner is sponsor of the High School Student Council and Daniel Carson of the Junior High School Council.

Seniors attending from Burk Burnett were Donna Greer, Judy Pace and Judy Kaur; and juniors were John Page, Ulana Ludeke and John Mitchell.

Sophomores attending were Kim Ludeke, Pam Sawyer, Nancy Giles, Nikki Radanovic, Vickie Watkins, Howard Hinkle and Robbie Faulk and freshmen were Marion Bentley, Brenda Cobble, Pat Bryant and Roy Hudson.

In the Junior High School, those attending from the eighth grade were Joan Walker, Becky Kennedy, Janice Balkam, Kathy Goins, Debbie, Rick Hamrick, Patrice Sawyer, and Roberta Hancock.

Those attending from the seventh grade were Max Ludeke, Susie Pickett, Vicki Littlejohn, Dee Adams, Mary Ann May, Terri Young, Laura Allison, Terri Thomas and Criss Swaim.

Sixth graders attending the convention were Karen Greer, David Orman, Scott Smith, Judy Bills, Becky McCrary and Jimmy Clause.

Senior Citizens Yule Party Set For Friday Night

The annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party will be held Friday night, December 9th, at the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. There will be an old time tree, a program, visiting with old friends and refreshments. All senior citizens are invited to attend this party. If you do not have a way to come, call the Chamber of Commerce, 569-3393.

Hosts for the affair will be the Current Literature Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Religious experience and its relation to some of the most difficult problems of the modern world are the subjects of a new supplement to the Graduate Journal, published at the University of Texas.

3-Gallon Donor

Wendell R. Goins donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross on September 7 when the Bloodmobile was in Burk Burnett. This brought Goins' total donations to three gallons. Goins is a farmer and lists hunting and rodeos as his special interests. He and Mrs. Goins have 3 children, Terrell and Brenda Sue Goins and Mrs. Wendolyn Cornstubble. The family resides at 505 Sheppard Drive.



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Bloodmobile Unit To Visit



THE UNIVERSITY STUDY CLUB will be host to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit December 7th at the Burk Burnett Bank Community Room. Shown above are Mrs. Bill Cauthorn, Mrs. I. E. Herwell, Mrs. Blanke Browning and Mrs. Arthur Houser, a few of the Club that will assist Nurses and Staff. Henry's Bakery, Rotary Club and Preston Dairy will furnish the refreshments to the Donors for this visit.

John Koller Helps Oklahoma In Its 10-9 Upset Of Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. — Bob Churchich, Nebraska's All-Big Eight quarterback, had sooner eat nails than be reminded of Oklahoma's defensive end John Koller, of Burk Burnett.

The two young footballers made their acquaintance before more than 50 million TV watchers in the third quarter of Oklahoma's exciting 10-9 upset of Nebraska last week.

Leading 9-7 and rolling, Nebraska had a second down and 10 situation on their own 46. Churchich dropped back to pass, and Koller, from his right defensive end position, fired through to knock the Husker quarterback for a three-yard loss.

Again Churchich faded back to throw, and again Koller was there, hitting him from behind and knocking the ball loose. He recovered it himself on the Nebraska's 40.

Thanks to Koller, Oklahoma was able to maintain field position throughout the fourth quarter. And thanks to field position, the Sooners were able to score their game-winning, 21-yard field goal in the last 43 seconds.

John graduated in 1964 from Burk Burnett High where he earned four letters each in football, basketball, baseball and track.

A junior majoring in government, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koller of 709 Meadway Drive.

The Oil Producing Industry In Texas

EXTENT AND ECONOMIC VALUE OF INDUSTRY	
1. Number of counties in State	254
2. Number of counties with oil and or gas production	214
3. Total land area of State (acres)	168,217,600
4. Area proved productive of oil and or gas (acres)	5,623,000
5. Estimated nonproductive area leased January 1, 1966 (acres)	57,900,000
6. Percent of total land area productive or leased	38%
7. Value at wells of crude oil produced, all time, to January 1, 1966	\$63,012,789,000
8. Average field price of crude oil per barrel in 1965	\$ 2.96
9. Value at wells of crude oil produced in 1965	\$ 2,962,217,000
10. Value of natural gas liquids produced in 1965	\$ 461,675,000
11. Value at wells of natural gas produced in 1965	\$ 843,100,000
12. Total value of crude oil, natural gas liquids and natural gas in 1965	\$ 4,266,992,000
13. Principal mineral products in order of value:	
1st	Crude Petroleum
2nd	Natural Gas
3rd	Natural Gas Liquids
14. Percent petroleum value to total value of all minerals	91.3%
15. Number of employees engaged in crude oil and natural gas production	101,010

Local Resident's Father Succumbs

Oscar Thomas Tyler, 58, father of a Burk Burnett resident, David Tyler died in a Wichita Falls hospital early Thursday.

He was a retired employe of Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, Tex.

Funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mexia, Tex., with burial in Shiloh Cemetery near Mexia.

Surviving are the son; a daughter, Mary Emmer LeBouef of Freeport; and two brothers, Roy D. and Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Ragland, all of Mexia; and two grandchildren.

Singing Convention To Meet Dec. 10-11

The Wichita County Singing Convention will meet December 10th and 11th at City View School, located on City View Drive, between the expressway and Iowa Park Road in the west part of Wichita Falls. (Either one is Highway 287.

Time Saturday is 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. with lunch about 12:30 noon.

The Followers Quartet of Ft. Worth promise to be present, as well as other visiting singers. A full program of class singing and special numbers by visiting and local talent is planned. The public is cordially invited to come out and enjoy the weekend.

With Our Subscribers . . .

- NEW—
Mrs. J. H. Bentley, Jr.
Glen Hockenbury
- RENEWAL—
G. R. Ooten
Mrs. B. T. Mabon
Jerry Boren
D. J. Edwards
Vidal Woods
Dan Hofacket
Mrs. W. H. Stevens
Stanley Green
Mrs. C. R. Sinkbell
A. C. Aulds
W. C. Davis
Daniel Carson
R. P. Thaxton
P. A. Schelter
Jerry McClure
W. R. Pannell
Mrs. J. D. Grizzle
Ray Knox
Goodwill Ass'n.

Christmas Ideas Show Set Dec. 9

The Council of Garden Clubs will present their annual Christmas Ideas Show Friday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. There will be no admission charge.

Prizes Await Contestants In City's Christmas Decoration Campaign

A total of 14 prizes await successful contestants in Burk Burnett's Christmas Decoration Campaign, according to Mrs. D. C. Dodson, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Community Service Council joint project.

The city has been divided into ten areas and the best decorated home in each area will receive a cash award of five dollars. Business firms will compete in the commercial division, the first place award also being five dollars.

In the sweepstakes awards, a Reddy-Lite donated by Texas Electric Service Company will be awarded the best lighted residence; an electric blanket, also donated by the Company, for the best over-all decorations; and a \$50 savings bond, donated by the First National Bank, will be awarded for the best religious theme.

No formal entry is required in any of the contests, since any residence which is decorated or lighted between the hours of 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., during the contest period will automatically be considered by the judges.

December 10-24 has been set as the display period, Mrs. Dodson said, but judging will be completed by December 19.

Winners of first place awards in the 1965 contest will not be eligible for first place awards this year, but may compete in different categories.

The Burk Burnett High School

Highway Repair Contract Issued

A contract for 24,882 miles on Highways 287, 277 and Spur 325 in Wichita and Clay County has been awarded to a Wichita Falls, Texas firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Stuckey Construction Co. submitted the low bid of \$195,012,76 on the project. Signing and modifying existing signs is expected to take 100 working days, according to L. B. Dean, District Highway Engineer at Wichita Falls.

B. L. Dickenson, Resident Engineer at Wichita Falls will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

Local Births

Births were recorded last week to the following local parents, Messrs. and Mmes:

Brian Paul Hooper, 304 South Holly, boy, Steven Lane.
Delma Wayne Underwood, 519 aEst First, girl, Lori Ellen.
Bill O. Eumpus, 109 Michael, girl, Carla Marie.

Clara-Fairview's Welcome Sign



A NEW ADDITION to the Clara-Fairview Community is this Welcome Sign recently presented to the Community by Texas Electric Service Co. Clara-Fairview is an active participant in the Texas Community Improvement Program, co-sponsored by the 10 investor owned utility companies operating in Texas and Texas A&M University Extension Service. Several businessmen from Burk Burnett were present at the installation of the sign.

Junior Livestock Association Organized Here

An association to provide a Junior Livestock Show for Burk Burnett was organized by a group of more than 25 farmers and businessmen, Thursday night at the Reddy Room.

January 28 was set as the date of the first association show for the projects of 4-H and FFA groups in the Burk Burnett school district and the Friberg - Cooper Elementary School.

Seven directors were named for the association, with the county agent and the vocational agriculture teacher of the Burk Burnett High School serving as ex-officio members. Jack Aaron, A. C. Hicks and Jim Frye were elected to three year terms; Norman Roberts and Charlie McCullough to two year terms, and J. B. Riley, Jr., and Elmer Klinkerman to one year terms.

The directors elected Aaron as chairman, Roberts as vice-chairman, and Klinkerman as secretary-treasurer.

Klinkerman, Riley and McCullough were named a committee to secure sites for the livestock exhibits and the sewing and cooking displays for the January show.

Sheppard Main Gate Reopens

Sheppard AFB — Gate one, or the main gate at Sheppard Air Force Base entrance, will be opened at 2 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5th, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center.

The traffic pattern at the base is being rerouted and all drivers on the base are cautioned to observe the signs for the flow of traffic.

On the reopening, Avenue E will be a one-way street for traffic going north to Fifth Street.

Gate 4, which has been opened to traffic during the construction work on Gate One, will be closed.

Postmaster Reports On Zip Code Survey

Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman announces that most of the cards in the recent survey requesting zip code numbers have been returned to the residents requesting this information.

However, the post office received a few cards requesting zip numbers that did not have the name and address of the person requesting the information. If you mailed a request card for zip numbers and the card has not been returned to you, you are requested to contact the post office as soon as possible.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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THE BUREAUCRATIC MAZE



WHERE HAS MY TAX DOLLAR GONE?

"Programs! Programs! You can't tell the players without an official program."

This familiar chant is known to the millions of sports fans throughout the nation. It also has become a familiar refrain to the federal officials who dispense your tax dollars.

A Budget Bureau spokesman says there are 400 grant programs — 400 ways to tap the federal till. And this spending has become so complex that it is impossible to determine just how much of a handout a particular community receives at the federal or state level, because an increasing number of grants go direct to communities or private organizations by passing the state.

One program doesn't do. To get the lineup of federal handouts the Department of Health, Education and Welfare publishes a 527-page handbook; the Library of Congress issues a catalog of federal aids, the Office of Economic Opportunity, a 414-page summary; and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations publishes an index known as the "catalog of catalogs."

In the ballgame of politics — your taxes are the price of admission, but the bureaucratic overlapping of domestic programs makes it impossible for you to know the correct score.

Your only defense is to join the cheering section on the side of lower federal spending and have your Congressional team throw sky-rocketing inflation for a loss.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

FOREST CITY, N. C., COURIER: "Your doctor says, 'Take a walk.' Take a long walk, every day, if you can find the time. Any sort of walking is good, but a brisk walk is better. Walking or hiking is an excellent exercise that involves many of the muscles of the body. One of its big advantages is that walking is universally available as an exercise nearly every day of the year. The strain of the activity depends on the pace and distance. . . . The AMA cautions the untrained person against an exercise orgy in hiking or in other vigorous physical activity. The enthusiast who tries to do it all at once often ends up with stiff muscles and a stiffer resolve to avoid exercise in the future."

OCLA, FLA., STAR-BANNER: "Taxes are going up in Canada, and the government is planning to cut spending. Get that: government spending will be cut. (We haven't heard anybody in Washington even hint such a possibility despite increasing cost of purchasing power.)"

GOODING, IDAHO, LEADER: "This Administration is attempting to fight war and create a 'Great Society' at the same time. The effort may well be more than the taxpayers can afford."

BRIGHT IDEAS



ACCENT LIGHTING

Accent lighting is decorative lighting. It dramatizes the focal points in a room that give it personality. Accenting planters not only enhances the decorative value but the additional light and heat encourage their growth.

For a group of several pictures, a series of recessed downlights can be used. By placing these about three feet apart, a handsome scallop pattern thrown on the wall enhances the paintings.

To accent a well-stocked bookcase a panel extended from front of bookcase conceals a 40-watt Sylvania fluorescent tube. This sheds soft light in two directions — illuminating the sculpture above and the handsome bookbindings below.

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

LABOR STRIFE IN 1967

Things will be rough and tumble with management and labor during the coming year. On this, both antagonists agree. . . . what with growing worry, on the one hand, about a mounting squeeze on profit margins and determination, on the other to keep pay rates pushing constantly higher.

MORE PACT OPENINGS COMING UP

There were fireworks aplenty during 1966, but there will be considerably more over the twelve months ahead. For one thing, upwards of 2,000,000 employees in firms having 5,000 or more workers will be involved in contract negotiations in 1967. This compares with less than half that number for 1966. Looming head and shoulders above the rest are next September's auto agreements, covering more than 614,000 employees of the Big Three. Negotiations will begin by midyear.

While autos will doubtless catch the limelight, plenty of big-scale confrontations will be seen in other industries too. It March, contracts covering some 336,400 regional teamsters are due to expire, so that sparring in this line can be expected to become brisk soon after New Year's. There will be wage negotiations also during 1967 in telephone service, women's clothing, processed foods, hotel service, rubber (the Big Four), building, electronics (RCA), meat packing, office equipment, farm equipment, and machinery.

NO PRODUCTIVITY HOLDS BARRED

The productivity guidepost sanctioning wage increases of 3.2% a year has long since been scrapped by both unions and employers. Perhaps the most convincing funeral dirge for the guidepost was sung when the airlines accepted a settlement providing a 6.5% annual pay boost earlier this year, — just about twice the guidepost percentage. And there have been lots of other big annual pay increases that will spur unionists to go for all that the market will bear in both wages and fringes during 1967.

It should not be forgotten, either, that the federal minimum wage faces a hike from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour next February. This will not only give fresh encouragement to union negotiators seeking new concessions for low-pay workers

in general, but will also start a whole new spiral of wage adjustments to maintain differentials at all higher-pay levels. Rising living costs have already acted as a lever to hoist union demands, and they will continue to do so as long as the fundamental trend is toward

higher ground. Unions will not hesitate to call strikes where they do not get what they consider a fair share of the profits pie. Nor will employers always give in easily during 1967, especially since the boom is showing signs of flagging. Stiffening on both sides when employment is at such high levels could mean quite a rash of strikes — despite indications that workers dislike to take the income losses caused by walk-outs.

LABOR COULD BE HURT

It is not safe to ignore the possibility of new legislation that would force arbitration if deadlocks are prolonged. England tried such tactics, and the lid was clamped on by a Labor government. It could conceivably happen here. Meanwhile, neither management nor labor is going to act as though it might happen. Every possible wage hike will be sought during forthcoming bargaining, and at least part of the ensuing rise in product and service costs will be passed along in higher prices.

It is possible that rising costs and tight money will hold back capital expenditures over coming months enough to dampen the inflationary fires a bit. And there is still the possibility of tax increases, both personal and corporate, that could bring some deflationary influence. In any event, the coming battle will be a big one; and this time, labor — as well as the public — could be the loser.

Oilmen use a specially concocted liquid known as drilling mud while they bore through the earth's subsoil. This mud, according to Petroleum Today, flushes to the surface the rock chips loosened by the rotating drill bit.

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn and son, James Alan of Pre-mont, Tex., are visiting their parents, Mrs. Minnie Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Teel here this week.

Mr. H. L. (Jack) Dempsey of 524 Roswood Drive has been appointed local agent of the Wichita Falls Record News and Daily Times papers. He replaces A. C. Harris who has retired after 11 1/2 years as local agent.

Johnny Herring has returned home from a deer hunt in Fannin County. He reports he did not get his buck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman, 125 Ave. D, Burkburnett celebrated their 50th anniversary Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Moreman have two children, S. J. Moreman, a mortician of Palestine, Tex., Mrs. B. L. (Gracie Bell) McDonald of Smyrna, Ga., and three grandchildren. They reared a nephew, Neil Peters,

who was lost in England during World War II.

Lt. Charles Wayne of Pennsicola, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Counter, Jr., over Thanksgiving.

The pecan crop harvest full swing in the county yield is good considering dry summer we had.

FIRST "LUMBERMAN" The famous explorer, John Smith, is recognized this nation's first "lumberman" in his direction, a statue was built at Jamestown, 1608 and began turning Southern Pine boards.

A kind hearted old gentleman saw a little boy to reach a doorbell. The rang the bell and a "What now, little boy?" "Run," said the little "that's what I'm gonna

CAFETERIA SERVICE OR

'TAKE IT HOME HOT'

FROM UNDERWOOD'S

IN Parker Plaza — Burkburnett

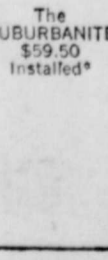
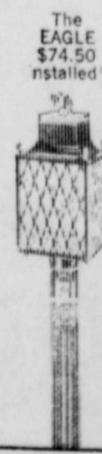
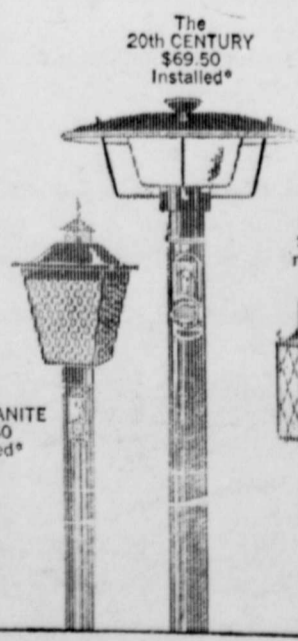
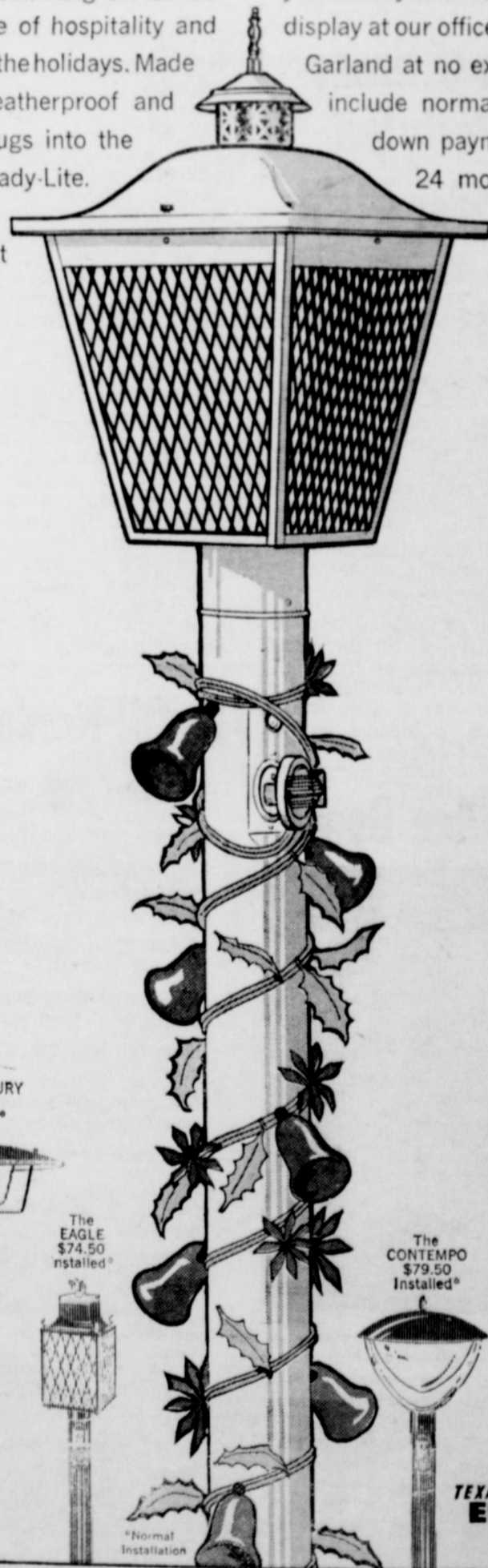
PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL a twinkle light garland at no extra cost with the purchase of an electric Ready-Lite by December 23, 1966.

This colorful garland of twinkling Christmas lights will add a gay note of hospitality and cheer to your home during the holidays. Made from durable plastic. Weatherproof and underwriter approved. Plugs into the electric outlet on your Ready-Lite. Take advantage of this special offer now. Select

your Ready-Lite from the attractive models on display at our office and get your Twinkle Light Garland at no extra cost. Ready-Lite prices include normal installation...there's no down payment...and you have up to 24 months to pay with monthly payments added to your electric service bills.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

COTTON CHECK-OFF

What's The Real Issue?

By CARL MOELLER
Chairman Cotton Committee
Wichita County Farm Bureau

What's the real issue in the cotton check-off referendum? It's not a question of whether or not research and promotion are needed. We all agree that they are needed.

The real issue is whether we use the power of the federal government to collect funds of research and promotion which is to be dominated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

It's the basic question of whether cotton producers want a farmer-controlled and farmer directed program or a government-centralized and federally controlled program.

A government controlled program cannot possibly have the continuing interest and loyal support of producers necessary to insure the most effective use of the producer's promotion dollar.

What then is the alternative to the proposed check-off program?

The best alternative is a voluntary program controlled by the people who pay the bill.

The machinery for such a program is already available in the National Cotton Council and the Cotton Producers Institute.

The National Cotton Council has been financed through a system of voluntary contributions by the seven segments of the industry represented by the membership. Producers, representing one of the segments, contribute approximately 65 percent of the Council's annual budget. Other cotton industry groups contribute 35 percent of the total.

The Cotton Producers Institute, an associated organization, is financed through voluntary contributions by producers at the rate of \$1.00 per bale.

A great deal has been accomplished under voluntary pro-

Florence Pinkston Circle Hears Special Program

The National Room of the First National Bank was the meeting place for the Florence Pinkston Circle, Monday night, November 28th.

Circle chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton, presided over all business.

Call to prayer by Mrs. Clifford Willmon.

Devotional thoughts, "Another Day and Age," was given by Mrs. Clyde Taylor — she told of how society is changed, when individuals are changed, and Christian principles become active in the community and in the nation, when individuals accept Christ, and put-

ting christian ideals to work in their lives.

A most interesting program was presented by Mrs. George Gray. Her topic being "Baptist of Japan." She spoke of the new religion of Japan called "Goka Gak-Kai—which means "Value Creating Society." The Japan New Life Movement in 1963, made the greatest impact of any single effort for christianity in that country.

The Japan Baptist Convention scheduled its first television broadcast in 1965.

Closing prayer by Mrs. John Parrish, Sr. Mrs. R. P. Thaxton, served refreshments to the following: Mmes. Gail Butts, Clyde Taylor, Howard McCrary, Buren King, George Gray, John Brookman, R. L. Quattlbaum, Ida Kerr, Clifford Willmon, Miss Virginia Mundlin, and the following visitors: Mrs. Wilma Euts and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. John Parrish, Sr.

grams, but much more could be accomplished through an all-out total effort by all groups in the industry to make the voluntary approach succeed.

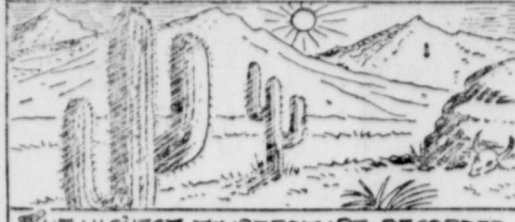
TELL ME

WHO WAS THE EMPEROR THAT FIDDLER WHILE ROME BURNED?



NONE! THE STORY ABOUT EMPEROR NERO FIDDLING IS PURE FICTION AND HAS NO HISTORICAL BASIS! THE FIDDLE HAD NOT YET BEEN INVENTED!

ARE THE HOTTEST PLACES IN THE WORLD AT THE EQUATOR?



THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED IN THIS HEMISPHERE...134° F. WAS AT DEATH VALLEY, CAL., WHICH IS 36° NORTH OF THE EQUATOR! THE WORLD'S HIGHEST TEMPERATURE...136.4° F. WAS RECORDED AT AZEZIA, TRIPOLI, ABOUT 25° NORTH LATITUDE!

DO ALLIGATORS GROW FAST?



NO! ALLIGATORS ARE SLOW IN GROWTH AND WHEN 15 YEARS OLD ARE ONLY 2-FT. LONG! THEY REQUIRE ALMOST 100 YEARS TO REACH THEIR FULL LENGTH OF 16 FEET!

WHERE DID RIFLES ORIGINATE?



RIFLES WERE INVENTED IN GERMANY IN 1498 AND HAVE BEEN USED AS MILITARY WEAPONS SINCE 1631!

Social Studies Club Is Organized

A Social Studies Club was organized recently in the sixth grade at Burkburnett Junior High School.

Twenty-five members met and elected the following officers: president, John Powell; vice-president, Danny Nix; secretary, Carlene Cullison and reporter, David Broyles.

Members of the club will study community life and discover ways in which they can be better citizens.

The club will meet next Thursday, December 1, and will have as its guest, Patrolman Ralph Briscoe of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Carl Law.

David Broyles, Reporter

569-2191 For Quality Printing

The Young Visitor



Four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, pays a call at Mooseheart—home base for the Loyal Order of Moose, which is among the many organizations helping to support MDA's fight against dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. The little girls in the picture live in the "Child City" maintained by the Moose for orphaned youngsters. Paul visited them while on the road for MDA, which is raising funds this month through its annual March Against Muscular Dystrophy. The money goes to finance comprehensive research and patient service programs.

ALL EMERSON COLOR TELEVISION SETS CARRY A 3-YEAR NONPRORATED WARRANTY ON THE TELEVISION PICTURE TUBE



Magnificent COLOR in a Beautiful Console



■ New rectangular Aluminized Bonded Shield color tube ■ Exclusive Automatic Color Monitor for optimum picture always even when set is moved ■ Custom-crafted cabinet with mar-and-stain-resistant finish

282 Sq. In. View Area

OUR RECTANGULAR COLOR TV PRICES START

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Friberg-Cooper Community Group Meets Recently

Friberg-Cooper Community Group met Monday at the Friberg School.

Bea Bryant led the prayer. Mr. D. B. Bryant, announced the Community Sign from the Church was ready to install. Electric to dig holes and sign at the Church was also made plans.

The group also made plans for a Christmas party. A coffee supper with the Coop Demonstration Club on December 19th at 6:30 p.m. at the Friberg Methodist Church.

Each member is to bring an egg gift marked for man and old Santa will be there to get young and old.

B. T. Haws was guest speaker for the evening. He congratulated the group for their winning the "Top Community Award" at the Bridwell Builders Awards Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, now residing in San Antonio, have returned from attending a national meeting of the County Agents Association held in Hawaii, Nov. 28-30.

During the business session Kennedy was one of three nominees for the office of Secretary, being high man on first ballot, but was eliminated on second ballot. Mr. Kennedy is County Agent of Bexar Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who reside in the Friberg-Cooper Community.

Billy McCalips' Committee with Mrs. O. J. Cooper in charge, served refreshments to members and guests present.

HOSTING HINTS

By AUSTIN NICHOLS

There are two main rules to follow if you desire to have a successful party. No. 1—Plan your party well in advance and No. 2, make your party distinctive. Don't be afraid to use paper and pen.

The guest list is the first thing to start. Take a little time in choosing your guests. It's a pretty good idea if you add a few new faces to the regular crowd. Psychologically, people have a tendency to respond to something new and different, and this goes for people as well as things.

It's smart planning to jot down your menu including appetizers and drinks. A buffet or smorgasbord can add more originality and allows your guests to move about more easily. Movement at a party is often quite important. The use of three lists may be a practical solution. One for food, one for decorations and equipment, and one for liquor.

Usually, the biggest problem is trying to determine how much of each kind of liquor you need. A helpful rule of thumb to remember is that there are approximately one-ounce jiggers in a fifth of liquor. If you can't remember just who drinks what, you can usually find out by asking the wives outright or through their friends. If you have an idea of what 60% of the people prefer, that usually will be adequate. It's thoughtful to have a good conversation piece like a good quality 8 year old liquor like 101 proof Wild Turkey on hand. This helps create the feeling that you really care for the tastes of your guests and also adds those small elegant touches that make your party distinctive.

You should try to be unique by having one main item stand out. This can be the theme, decorations, the gourmet food, the appetizers or escarpes, the dessert or even entertainment. It doesn't have to be expensive or pretentious, it simply has to be different. If you follow the above suggestions, you may enjoy your own party.

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

PACK 155 NEWS

The pack meeting November 28, was opened with Frankie Fisher and Dennis Rivard having the flag ceremony with Dennis Rivard leading the pack in the pledge of allegiance.

Announcements were made by Mr. Dorman, Cub Master, that next pack meeting will be December 19, and that Santa Clause will be there and each boy is to bring a toy in good condition to be given to Santa at this time so he will have enough toys to give to the less fortunate boys and girls.

The awards were given to Den 1, Gregory Hooks, silver arrow in wolf and a 1 year pin, Tse Kreidler, bear patch, Bob-Hatcher, bear patch, gold and silver arrow and lion patch, now Bobby will be in Weblos.

Den 2, Mark Adams, wolf patch and gold arrow, Larry Quisenberry, bear patch, gold and silver arrow, Shane Shocke, wolf patch, Mark Clendenon, wolf, silver arrow and 1 year service star.

Then a skit was given by Den 6. The theme this month was on outerspace so this den gave a rocket skit telling about Cub Scouts, their missile was made of nine parts each telling what each letter stands for C is the part we build on, and it stands for courtesy in Cubbing and all through life.

U is next and this part stands for unity, because united we are strong, B is then added and that stands for bravery in all our thoughts and all our deeds.

S comes next and that stands for safety. We learn it and use it.

C stands for church the one of our choice.

O is building it stronger and stands for outdoor life which is full of fun and is healthful.

U is near the finish and stands for usefulness to ourselves and to others, T is the nose that guides us and stands for truth in all things—and the fuse to all of this is the cub master, den chief, den mother, parents and the pack. The boys giving this were Morris Jacobsen, Kermit Olson,

DECA Spotlight



Pictured above is Mykel Hodges and Kenneth Mahaffey. Mykel is the first to appear in DECA SPOTLIGHT. He works at the Famous Department Store under the supervision of Mr. R. B. Jonnston. Mykel is shown making a clothing sale to Kenneth Mahaffey. Mykel is a junior at Burkburnett High School. He is 17, and this is his first year in RECA. He has been working at the Famous Department Store since the summer, and enjoys his work. He also skates, hunts, and bowls in his spare time. He was vice president of the Orbit Skating Club last year. Mykel stays very busy on the job, but never too busy to meet and help everyone. Give Mykel a visit and see how the DECA Club helps to make the businessmen of tomorrow.

Wade Meadows, Joe Scruggs, Donny Roe, Bill Savage, Wade Harris, Mike McKinley and den chief, Darrel Rivard.

Then awards were given to Den 6, Wade Morrows, bobcat pin, Donny Roe, bobcat pin, Joe Wayne Scruggs, 1 year pin, Billy Savage, 2 year pin, Wade Harris, wolf patch, gold arrow, Kermit Olson, bear patch and silver arrow, Den 7, Kenneth Civiletto, round up patch, bear, gold and silver arrow, Tommy Rushing, round up patch, gold arrow, wolf and 1 year pin.

A very nice skit was then given on Thanksgiving by Den 2, a 3-act play, a king needed eight turkeys and had forgotten to get them and when he went to buy them the butcher shop was out so he went into the woods to kill a turkey and by mistake he killed a wolf that had been tormenting the people and they were so grateful that they gave eight turkeys to the king and he had a good Thanksgiving after all. The players were Frankie Fisher, Dennis Rivard, Mark Adams, Larry Quisenberry, Shane Shocke, Mark Clendenon, Bob-

by Puckett, Larry Dorman, Michel Lrinkley, Eddie Bartley and den chief, Philip Civiletto. The skits name was "Jermia And The Turkey."

Refreshments were served by Den 7, a beautiful cake was made in honor of Philip Civiletto's birthday and all on hand sang happy birthday to him. A plea for new den mothers was given by Mr. Savage, please heed this plea.

Den 155 personnel are Mr. Dorman, Cub Master; Mr. Mahaffey, Weblos; Mr. Hooks, treasurer; Mr. Brinkley, advancement; Mr. Ructsch, committeeman; Mr. Cox, committeeman; Mr. Savage, committee chairman, but will still help the new chairman, Mr. Quisenberry.

Den 1, we are very proud to have a new den mother for this den, Mrs. Robert McElworth on East Third Street.

Den 2 Den Mother, Mrs. Quisenberry. Den 3 still no den mother, Den 4 still no den mother, Den 5 still no den mother, Den 6 Den Mother, Mrs. Scruggs, Den 7 Den Mother, Mrs. Harmon.

Create New Cookie Combinations



Oatmeal cookies just like mother made? Not quite. The Borden Kitchen blended two traditions—oatmeal and mince meat—in a creative cookie. The pungent mince meat is mixed with quick oats and flaked coconut. When cooled, the cookies are piped with white confectioners' sugar and capped with maraschino cherry halves. Good stay-at-homes, these cookies are wonderful travelers, too, as gifts to friends and family far away.

Fancy Oatmeal Cookies

(Makes 5 dozen two-inch diameter cookies)

- 1-1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Borden's new Danish margarine or better, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 (9-oz.) package None Such condensed mince meat
- 1-1/3 cups (one 3-1/2-oz. can) flaked coconut

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In a large-size mixing bowl, cream margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add oats. Blend in sifted dry ingredients. Break mince meat into small pieces with a fork. Stir in mince meat and coconut. Shape dough into balls the size of small walnuts; place on lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten with fork or spatula. Bake in a moderate (375°F.) oven, 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool slightly before removing from baking sheet. If desired, decorate with white confectioners' sugar piping and cherry halves.

Our committee meeting will be with Mr. Quisenberry at 706 South Berry at 7:30, December 12.

As you see Den Mothers are needed and this means you are needed, so please come to our committee meeting and say you want to be a den mother, we have two full dens needing den mothers.

Next pack meeting will be December 19 at the Town Hall we will see you there.

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CUSTOM TACKLE AT CUT RATE PRICES

Not everyone can afford to buy a custom-built fishing rod, but everyone can afford to own one — provided he assembles it himself.

That special measure of satisfaction found in possessing a finely crafted piece of equipment is available to anyone who devotes a few hours to the task, and at less cost than a comparable model purchased across the counter.

Now, with winter close at hand, is the time to start planning the project, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards.

With the advent and refinement of modern fiberglass, custom rod making need no longer terrify the do-it-yourselfer. Excellent kits of components are available through sporting goods stores and mail order catalogs. You can select styles to meet every fishing need from ultra light spinning to heavy boat rods. Prices usually range from \$7 to \$15 and include everything but the labor.

The initial step in constructing a rod is to thoroughly familiarize yourself with instructions and all parts.

Depending on the type of rod chosen, cork grips and reel seats go on first. Handles for casting and saltwater rods are usually already made.

Position guides according to the maker's marks and wrap them on with thread, completing the job with an easily learned whip finish.

The tip is attached by dropping a dab of melted ferrule cement on the end and quickly slipping on the guide.

With some added wrappings for decoration and several applications of varnish, you have a rod to be proud of.

Sound easy? It is, claim the Mercury lads. The next thing you know, you'll be mixing components — matching spinning blanks with casting handles or any of several other combinations for special purposes.

Who knows, the first rod may come so easy you may decide to start building your own Christmas gifts.

Cafeteria Me

BURKBURNETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DECEMBER 5-9

MONDAY—
Hot beef sandwiches
macaroni and tomato
carrot sticks
bun, cheese, milk
peach crisp

TUESDAY—
Hamburger & spaghetti
glazed carrots, cole slaw
bread, butter, milk
chocolate cake

WEDNESDAY—
Fried chicken
creamed potatoes,
battered peas
celery and apple salad
hot rolls, butter, milk
ice cream

THURSDAY—
Hamburgers,
pickles, onions & mustard
green beans
lettuce and tomato salad
bun, cheese sticks, milk
apple cobbler

FRIDAY—
Pork steaks
battered corn
candied sweet potatoes
bread, butter, milk
cookies & fruit

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The Gun Shop	TASCO 4x32 Rifle Scope	Henry's Bakery	1 Fruit Cake
Gill's Grocery	Turkey	Corner Drug Store	\$25 In Merchandise
Moon's Barber Shop	Hair Cut and Bottle of Tonic	Joe & Joe Barber Shop	2 Haircuts and Choice of Hair Tonic
Herrings	Juice-O-Matic Juicer	Lax Motor Company	Pick-up Mirror
Beaver Furniture and Appliances	5-Tube Table Model Radio	Campbell Grocery	\$3.00 In Merchandise
Western Auto Supply	G. E. Toaster-Oven	Ed Kinnett Service Station	Tank of Gas
Campbell's Auto Store	1/2" Drive Socket Set	Jim Dorton Service Station	Tank of Gas
Buddy's Sinclair Station	1 Gallon Anti-Freeze	Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Co.	1-Gallon Paint
Bills TV Furniture and Appliances	Hair Dryer	Derrick Steak House	2 Steak Dinners
Hofacket's Enco Station	5-Quarts of Uniflo Oil	Owens Service Station	Flat and Grease Job
Clements Fashions	Ladies Pin Set	Russell Mobil Station	Tank of Gas
Spink's Fina Station	Wash and Grease	White's Auto Store	Radio
Darter's Texaco Station	5-Quarts of Havoline Oil	Morris Gulf Station	Oil Change
United Super Market	Turkey	Harry Elliott Auto Supply	Ham
Underwood's Bar-B-Q	2 Free Dinners	Monaghan Appliance Company	Ham
Harold's Texaco Station	10-Gallons Gasoline	Boomtown TV and Radio	Transistor Radio
Green's Red River Conoco Station	5-Quarts Conoco Oil	Ben Franklin Store	Pink Aluminum Christmas Tree
Piggly Wiggly	Turkey	The Manhattan	Blanket
Mannen's Enco Station	Wash and Grease	Opals Dress Shop	Sweater
City Pharmacy	Cologne	Elite Dress Shop	\$7.50 Gift Certificate
Bennie's Dress Shop	Robe	Sheppard Pizza & Hoagie House	Large Pizza
Jack Alexander Service Station	1-Gallon Prestone	Butler's 5 & 10	Doll Buggy
Coy's Jewelry	1 Mans Watch and 1 Ladies Watch	Adams Drug Store	Double Bed Electric Blanket
R&C Novelty and Pawn Shop	27-Piece Punch Set	Red River Phillips "66" Station	Wash and Grease
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Starts Friday Dec. 2nd 9 a.m. Sharp

We Are Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary In Burkburnett And Intend To Bring You The Most Fabulous SALE In Our History.

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Elementary Six Weeks Students

- Patterson, 4-6—**
Dale, Joanna
January, Phillip
Jones, Randolph
Saindon, Roy
- Grady, 5-1—**
Purkey, Vickie
Todd, David
- Dickson, 5-2—**
Caldwell, Dwight
Moore, Shelly
- Beard, 5-3—**
Harris, Joe
Seay, Joe
- Kannady, 5-4—**
Boswell, Jimmy
Fulton, Rebecca
Gilmore, David
Ruetsch, David
Schroeder, Kenneth
- Mullins, 5-5—**
Cole, Allen
Hoffman, Ray
Milam, Marsha
Wilkinson, Benny

Sheppard-Burk Grade School Lists Honor Roll

SECOND SIX WEEKS

- McCutcheon, 4-1—**
Janet Bauer
Kelly Burris
Genevieve Duplantis
Chris Farrell
Leo (Rocky) Lee
Bradley Nelson
LaVonne Rittenhouse
Milburn Schenewerk
Valrie Strickland

- White, 4-2—**
Gerald Blair
Steven Burre
Patricia Dougherty
Denise Dupree
Reanelle Harris
John Harp
Jimmy Rhodes
Kathy Ross
Kyle Scarborough
David Sprole
Janice Squire
Stephen Emmons
Marsha Bojarski
Eddie Catterson

- Gray, 4-3—**
Glenn Ashley
Suzanne Blakeley
Renee DuChene
Gregory Hall
Carol French
Jerome Masonis
Rodney Poloskey
Randy Spivey
Marquita Stearman

- Slater, 5-1—**
Christie Hamrick
Laurie Johnson
Georgianna Neal
Laura Stanley
Cheryl Williams

- Caudell, 5-2—**
Roxanne Baker
Lora Chamber
Nile Harris
Kathleen MacDonald
Elizabeth Roseborough
Lora Swanson
Robin Wilkinson

- Brandt, 5-3—**
Vicki Collins
Janet Harp
Donna Linderman
Mike Love
Debra Plummer
Kathy Swafford
Rhonda Thomas
Linda Watts
Marie Young
Mike Quinones

- Powell, 6-1—**
Edmund Martinez
Noel Webster
Karen Long
Bramley Balsley

- Doelen, 6-2—**
Jo Ann Deason
Katherine Gannaway
Debbie Kekuna
Vicki Murphy
Bobby Oake
Valerie Schenewerk

- Evans, 6-3—**
Steven Bauer
Randy Cutler
Debbie Deel
Sue Hasbrouck
Barry Steele
Dale Whitney
Jeanette Mack
Kent Sabey

DECORATION DESIGNED FOR LIVING

by Constance Hunter



A PRESENT FOR DAD! Give him a special corner at home to call his own. Or even an entire room, if house space allows. But plan it as a quiet, friendly-looking place—reserved for him—where he can read, watch a ballgame, or catch forty winks after a busy day.

Make him feel like "lord of the manor" . . . in a luxurious setting of pine-panneled walls. This glowing wood-look panelling repeats the natural polished beauty of the floors, but it is both easy-care and inexpensive. In Wall-Tex vinyl fabric wallcovering, "knotty pine" walls are wear-resistant and clean with a touch of soap and water. Never need waxing or polishing. Although the color, wood-grain pattern, and the rich texture are all exciting duplicates of the real thing—the price is not!

Whether you use the "wood" look on all the walls of a room, or only on one, it's a beautiful present for Dad . . . one that the whole family can enjoy.

Finally, complete the picture of Dad's corner with furniture and accessories which promise solid comfort. Be sure he has a deep, relaxing chair and ottoman, a good reading light, a handy bowl of fruit, and storage space especially planned for his hobbies and interests—from stamp collecting to Dixieland jazz!

Watch Your Pets

A report was received at the Burkburnett Star office Wednesday of the poisoning of cats and dogs in Burkburnett again. Residents are urged to keep a watchful eye on their pets and to report to the police any unusual or suspicious activity in their neighborhood.

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A. Of course there's an answer. Choosing a life insurance agent is like selecting any trusted advisor, like a doctor or lawyer. One way to find an agent who knows his business and in whom you can have confidence is to inquire among your friends who have had experience with their own agents. Remember that an agent is successful because of the quality of advice and service he gives his clients. An agent who serves your friends well year after year may also be the best man to help you determine your own family's needs.

Or, you might also check with a banker where you live. A good agent has been given extensive training courses by



his company and is carefully schooled in serving the needs of his clients. In all states, he must secure a license from the state before he may solicit clients.

Many successful agents belong to the National Association of Life Underwriters, a professional organization dedicated to high standards of service to clients.

Agents who pursue advanced training can qualify for the designation "Chartered Life Underwriter" or "C.L.U." by passing a series of comprehensive, college-level examinations in all phases of life and health insurance. A C.L.U. must also have at least three years' experience in life insurance and must meet high standards of character and ethics.

An agent whose clients have had enough confidence in him to purchase \$1,000,000 of life insurance within one year can also qualify for the Million Dollar Round Table, an association dedicated to maintaining the professional qualifications of agents. Through seminars, forums and other activities, the Round Table keeps members up-to-date with latest developments in life insurance service.

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FOR RENT — Unfurnished house. Three rooms and bath. Walkin closet. Floor Furnace. Carport. 410 E. 2 St. Ph. 569-2427. 13-CZ

FOR RENT — Furnished two bedroom duplex. Completely private. Clean. \$57.50 monthly. Bills paid. Ph. 592-0911 or 569-2755. 13-CZ

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house. 505 Ave. F. Inquire at 511 E. 4th. Ph. 569-2668. 13-CZ

FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished apartment. 126 Ave. D. Ph. 569-2066 after 4:00 p.m. 13-11C

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FOR SALE — HAND KNIT BABY AFGHANS. Nice for Christmas. Call 569-2968. 13-21P

FOR SALE — Montgomery Ward 30" gas range. Clock. Glass viewing oven door. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$30.00. 113 Hyland Dr. Ph. 569-1891. 13-11C

FOR SALE — Three double window units complete with screens. 24x24 inch glass size; 1 single unit, same size as above; 1 — 2'8" x 6'8" outside door with screen door, lock included; 1 — 5 panel 2'0" x 6'6" closet door with jam. Call 569-2779 after 4:00 p.m. 13-11C

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CAMPBELL Auto Supply MACHINE SHOP

- Valve jobs
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- Block reboring
- Piston nurlized and top groves cut
- Head surfaced
- Piston pin fitting
- Brake drums turned
- Manaflex head for crack
- All types valve guide and seat work
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Burkbunnett, Texas

Leon Husky, Machinist
569-3391 PH. 569-3392
16-CZ

ROOFING—Hot roofing, tar and graveling, composition. 18 year bond given on 235 lb. shingles. Bank rate terms. Prec estimates. W. G. Ragan. Ph. 322-4316. 10-41P

SERVICES

SERVICES — For expert TV repair, call Burk TV Service, 569-2801. 2-CZ

CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT BURK TV SERVICE 123 E. Main. Phone 569-2801. 2-CZ

RUTLEDGE PLUMBING

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Residential - - Commercial
1106 Sheppard Rd.—569-1563
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POODLE GROOMING AND WHITE TOY POODLE STUD SERVICE. Also ironing done \$1.35 dozen. Ph. 569-1167. 6-CZ

Painting And Textoning

Interior . . . Exterior
By Hour or Contract
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CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Day or night. Call 569-1631. 13-11P

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's, 416 S. Ave. D. 13-11C

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Good Used Furniture
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Used Gas Ranges
Will Buy or Take On Trade

Bills TV & Furn.
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27-CZ

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NOTICE

You Are Invited to Our
Fifth Anniversary Celebration
FREE Coffee or Tea,
Donuts and Cookies
Friday, December 9
8:00 A. M. — 5:00 P. M.

Friday Special
Regular \$1.10 DINNERS
Special 98¢
Every 20th Dinner Is Always FREE—Every Day.

ROBBINS CAFE
Oklahoma Cut-Off
Phone 569-8125

Yarbrough-Kennedy Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Yarbrough of Fort Worth, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Chandler Yarbrough, to Howell P. (Bud) Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Kennedy of Burkbunnett.

The wedding will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, at Connell Baptist Church on December 29.

Miss Yarbrough attended Texas Tech. Kennedy is a senior at Texas Tech at the present time.

Keeping Gun Oiled

And an easy way to do it is by pinning a lamb's wool pad saturated with oil to the flap of your gun case.

DEN TWO OF PACK 155 HAS WEEKLY DEN MEETING

Den 2 of Pack 155 had their weekly den meeting Tuesday, November 29 in the home of den mother, Mrs. Duthel Quisenberry, 703 South Berry. Den 2 has 10 cub scouts and a den chief.

This week the cubs started Christmas gifts for their parents. They were also assigned parts for a den skit that they will present at the monthly pack meeting, which is to be held December 19. The cubs of Den 2 also have the flag ceremony in December.

Micro-Manipulation



Chemical changes occurring in single muscle cells may provide clues to the cause of muscular dystrophy. Here a cell biologist at the Institute for Muscle Disease uses a micro-manipulator to "pluck" a single fiber from a piece of tissue. The Institute is sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America whose annual fund raising drive, the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, is now under way throughout the country.

THE PLEASURE IS MUTUAL



Paul Carter Hawkins and his new puppy, Snowflake, are delighted to make each other's acquaintance. Four-year-old Paul, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, was given the Samoyed pup after he had wished for a dog on a television show. This month the youngster spearheads the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, which annually raises funds for MDA's sponsored scientific research into neuromuscular disorders and for vital services to patients and their families.

CALLING AMERICA



In the Washington office of James H. Rademacher, vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins uses the telephone to spread the news about the annual March Against Muscular Dystrophy, which is now under way. Paul is national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America and Mr. Rademacher is a member of its Board of Directors. MDAA finances a world-wide research program and provides services for patients suffering from dystrophy and related disorders of the neuromuscular system.

CORNER DRUG STORE

SELECT YOUR MAN A GIFT FROM THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT AT Corner Drug Store

- The Many Fine Lines of Mens' Fragrances
- CORNER DRUG STORE
- YORKTOWN CRICKET
- YARDLEY'S JAGUAR REVLON THAT MAN
- HUDNUT MR. L.
- VAN HEUSSEN PASS PORT (Lime)
- SHULTON'S OLD SPICE LIME
- RUSSIAN LEATHER
- ENGLISH SABER ITALIAN LIM
- SPANISH GALLEON HENRI ROECHEAU

In Price Range \$1.00 To \$10.00

This Week At Corner Drug Store

- \$1.29 Contac Cold Caps 7
- \$1.59 Kolantyl Gel 9
- .79c Cepacol Mouth Wash 5
- \$1.49 Jergens Lotion 9
- (FULL PINT WITH DISPENSER)
- \$1.50 Tender Touch Freshner 9
- (FOR AFTER THE BATH)

(Come by and register for \$25.00 in Merchandise of your choice. Drawing held before Christmas. Nothing to buy. Just be 18-years of age or older, write your name on slip and drop in it. You may register each day from now until day of drawing.) Drawing December 22, Thursday.

CORNER DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS
320 East Third St. Phone 569-2251
After Hours 569-2328 or 569-2327
Store Hours 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sun.-Holidays 8 to 11 A.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Proportional shares
- Weakened
- Unfinished
- Louisiana French language
- Totaling
- Indict
- Concerning
- Unit of light
- Exist
- Prefix: three
- Permit
- Office-holders
- She: French
- Trap
- Particle
- Streamlet
- Original inhabitant
- Selenium: chem.
- Snakes
- Piece of news
- Set
- Likely
- Age
- Number
- Cooked in fat
- State: abbr.
- Irony
- Dishes
- Slip away
- Narrow streets
- Judged
- Bantu language
- Building wing
- Motivated
- Too mell
- Stayed
- Devour
- Musical
- Suffix: member
- Average
- Flower
- Amalgam
- Annoy
- High
- Wide base
- Cut in
- Mineral spring
- Spanish "king"
- Boy's name

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

- Silver coins
- Lie beneath
- Not even
- Hard work
- Make void
- Sections
- Look over hastily
- Bow
- Nuts
- Gushes
- Other than
- Scotch river
- Greek letter
- Sick

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

NUMBER 13

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF OIL IN TEXAS

Men Drill Miles Into Earth Searching For Hidden Reserve

Astronauts probe far into space, oilmen are deeper into the earth, looking for more oil and gas. A champion of the world was a dry hole that was drilled seven years ago at a depth of more than \$3 million. The bottom measurement of the hole is the equivalent of the 17 Washington Monument.

Another Texas dry hole was drilled to a depth of 24,220 feet in the summer of 1965, thus becoming the world's second deepest hole.

In 1965 a total of 330 wells were drilled deeper than any in the United States. Their average cost of \$1.2 million was nearly 12 times that of the average oil well. The holes drilled in previously unproductive areas, 78 percent were dry.

In the past quarter of a century, 2,700 U.S. drilling wells have gone below 15,000 feet.

In the U.S., a French well drilled in 1965 is believed to be the deepest record at 24,220 feet.

Wells have been drilled below 10,000 feet in 32 countries outside the U.S., while in 57 other countries, the deepest holes on earth range from 10,000 to 20,000 feet.

For example, holes deeper than 20,000 feet have been drilled in West Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union. The record in the Bahamas is about 18,000 feet. Oilmen have probed 17,000 feet in Venezuela, 15,000 feet in Austria, Bolivia, Cuba, Libya, New Zealand, Spain and Taiwan.

The world producing-depth record was set by a West Texas well late in 1965. Gas came from 22,098 feet below the surface of the earth.

The record was broken in 1966, by a new gas well in the same field with production at a depth of 22,423 feet. Meanwhile, about 30 drill-projects in West Texas were below 20,000 feet or deeper past that depth.

Of that depth in that area estimated to cost from \$1 million to more than \$2 million. They take 12 to 18 months to drill.

These are some of the other milestones in deep drilling.

In mid-1966 a gas well set a new drilling-depth record for Texas. Its total depth is 23,000 feet. Final testing was done for several months before special equipment had to be manufactured to withstand tremendous pressures encountered at such great depths.

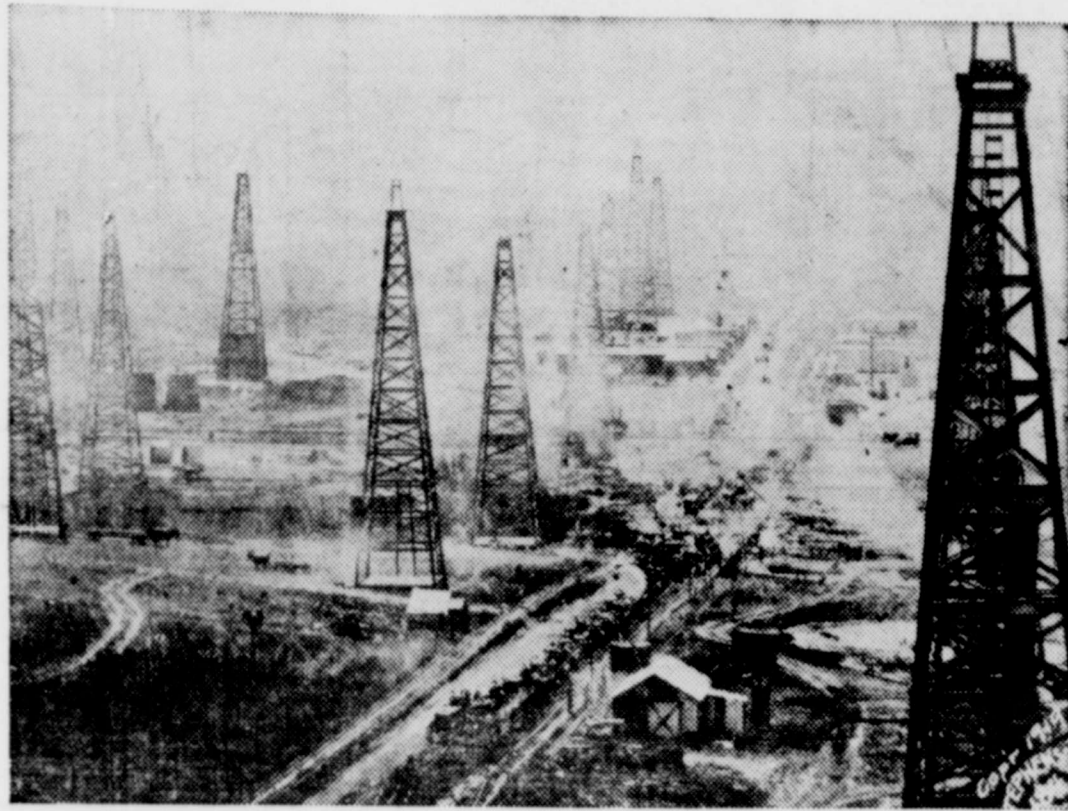
A new drilling-depth record in the Mississippi River was set in the summer of 1965. The \$500,000 project was a dry hole 20,

970 feet deep in Mississippi.

A Pennsylvania dry hole set a new depth record for the Appalachian region during the summer of 1966. It reached 18,834 feet, more than 3,100 feet deeper than any well previously drilled in Pennsylvania. The previous Appalachian depth record was held by a West Virginia dry hole more than 17,000 feet deep.

Also in the summer of 1966, plans were announced for an 18,600-foot test well in Alabama. That state's record holder is a 19,206-foot dry hole drilled five years ago.

Offshore, too, new depths are being explored. Within the past few months oilmen set a new deep-water drilling record for the Gulf of Mexico. They drilled test holes in water up to 4,354 feet deep on the Continental Slope about 80 miles off the Texas coast.



BURKBURNETT, 1919 — North Texas ranchlands had been producing oil since 1905 and early Burkburnett production started around 1912 but by 1919, when this picture was made, it was one of the state's leading oil boom centers.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION

Texas began regulating railroads in 1853, but a major step came in 1891 with the establishment of the Railroad Commission of Texas by Governor Jim Hogg, who had campaigned for closer regulation.

Establishment of Railroad Commission marked a significant step in government regulation by commissions. Oil came under the Commission's Control at that time.

miles southwest of Breckenridge and 25 miles northwest of Ranger.

In the spring of 1917, as the United States was entering World War I, Ranger businessmen persuaded the Texas Pacific Coal Company to drill test wells in the Ranger area, and this was begun. In October the second well, on a farm about two miles southwest of town, had reached a depth of 3,431 feet when it roared in with an estimated flow of 1,700 barrels a day. In Ranger the population leaped from 1,000 to 6,000 in six months and to nearly 30,000 within the next year. As gusher after gusher came in, land was subleased at prices as high as \$8,000 an acre.

The Breckenridge oil field, about 35 miles northwest of Ranger, had been the scene of prospecting since 1911. Its boom began in February, 1918, when a well within the town blew in for a large oil output. Soon the town had 200 derricks, and within five years a person on top of the courthouse could look around and see 2,000 oil rigs. Production from the Breckenridge field rose to a peak of 31,037,710 barrels in 1921, after which it began to decline.

Meanwhile, to the north, the Burkburnett field was experiencing one of the most colorful of Texas oil booms, even though the field did not prove a major or lasting one. Influenced by the Electra boom, prospectors had drilled just south of Burkburnett in 1913, with only mild success. But in July, 1918, a well that had reached a sand at 1,734 feet blew in as a 2,200-barrel gusher. Within three weeks 46 drilling rigs were at work in the town and two companies were building pipelines there.

As oil gushed from one well after another, Burkburnett went wild with excitement. Town lots 75 by 100 feet leased at \$1,000 each. One man who had tried without success to sell his house and lot for \$1,500 leased part of his site for \$3,600. The town filled quickly with "blind tiger" bars and bordellos; and stock speculators were at work on almost every corner. But soon production declined and the oil fever subsided.

Another indication of the widespread nature of the oil industry and its importance in the various states is the vast area under lease for oil and gas in areas where there is presently no production. As of January 1, 1966, a total of 308 million acres were under lease in nonproductive areas. Almost 43 million acres had been proven productive making a total of 351 million acres, 15 percent of the entire land area of the United States, which is either productive of or under lease for oil or gas.

The Sixth Decade: 1916-1925 Of Oil Discovery

In the sixth decade of Texas oil history, in which the United States emerged on the winning side of World War I and became a leading world power, Texas had a parade of exciting oil booms — Ranger, Desdemona, Breckenridge, Burkburnett and Mexia. Many people who knew little about oil rushed to invest their savings in land, leases, or mushroom companies, some to win fortunes and many to lose. Yet oil and gas were adding steadily to the prosperity of the state, and a start was being made to provide modern highways for the mounting avalanche of cars and trucks.

The year 1916 saw Texas oil interest directed to the Saratoga field, which had two gushers, and the Sour Lake field, where production rose to 25,000 barrels a day; but soon both fields went into decline. More excitement came in the fall of that year when a boom began at Goose Creek, which had had some drilling since 1908. A new gusher in August brought a rush of leasing and the drilling of at least 30 wells. A clerk in a Houston shoe store was said to have received more than \$1,500 a day from a one-fourth interest in a well drilled by Gulf that produced 6,000 barrels a day.

The next few years brought large production and sharp excitement in the related Ranger, Desdemona, and Breckenridge fields in western Texas, where drilling had been going on for several years. The earlier drilling had not attained much result, although in 1915 a well that flowed several hundred barrels a day had been brought in three miles west of Strawn and about ten miles east of Ranger. The oil fever in that area began in the fall of 1916 when a 200-barrel well was completed on a ranch seven

The Wild-Catter

The greatest sport in the oil game is the Wild-Catter, of rarest fame. He takes a thousand-to-one chance. Where the prudent fear to advance as he drills, while being near broke, he is ever some pert oil men's joke. While "poor-boying" the new well down he is "the talk" of each nearby town.

Though he gets hard gibes by the score he smiles them off and never gets sore; but like the bull dog, holds his own. And in great hope keeps drilling on.

Though fear he has, his firm poker face betrays not even a slight fear trace. His "all" is at stake, to lose or win, so he carries on with upheld chin!

If he fails in his test for paying oil but few sympathize in his sad turmoil; yet if he brings in a good oil well he is a hero to whom "luck" befall!

They fele him then, with banquet swell. For: "He is rich; has a Big Oil Well!" He is solid now with those who gibed; on the HONOR ROLL his name's inscribed!

He is the man who has found more fields than ever the prudent kind reveals!

Pipelines Carry Oil To Fill 400 Miles Of Trucks

New York — The nation's 213,000 miles of liquid petroleum pipelines transport more than 500 million gallons of crude oil and refined products every day.

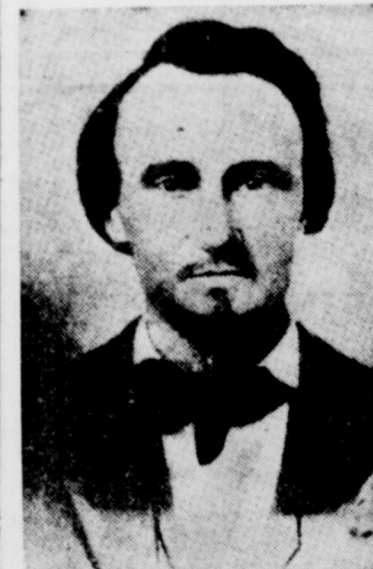
Oil Facts, a publication of the American Petroleum Institute, says this amount of fuel would fill the cargo tanks of 63,000 tank trucks. Parked bumper to bumper, they would form a line 400 miles long. If all of this fuel were gasoline, it could fill the tanks of 25 million automobiles.

With more than 100 years of experience behind them, oil pipelines have achieved remarkable records in efficiency, economy and safety, according to Oil Facts. No system for moving freight has a better safety record than oil pipelines. Accidents involving these lines are so rare that they accounted for only three one-thousandths of one per cent of the accidental deaths recorded in the United States in the past decade.

Oil Pipelines adhere strictly to a series of safety codes and standards, and spend more than \$70 million a year on maintenance. They also supported federal legislation enacted in 1965, giving the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to set safety standards for oil pipelines.

The First Oil Well

One hundred years ago this year — 1866 — Lyne Taliaferro Barret drilled the first oil well in Texas near Nacogdoches. Since then more than 500,000 wells have been put down in the search for Texas oil and gas. Barret's first well produced 10 barrels a day. Texas today produces almost three million barrels a day. A century ago Texas crude oil was more of a curiosity than an item of commerce. Texas wells today pump more than four billion dollars a year into the Texas economy. Oil and gas development has enriched and endowed the state's educational system. The industry's tax re-



1866 — Lyne Taliaferro Barret drilled first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches.

venues pay more than one-fourth of the cost of state government. The processing of oil and gas constitutes more than one-third of the state's growing manufacturing industry.

It all started with one little well, 100 years ago, drilled by a man named Barret who, up until now, has been an obscure figure in Texas history books.

Texans this year honor the memory of this pioneer oil man who has done so much for his adopted state.

The most complete story yet assembled on L. T. Barret is the story researched and written for Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association by Frank X. Tolbert, historian and columnist of the Dallas Morning News.

Who Drilled Texas' First Oil Well?

Petroleum historians have determined that the first producing oil well in Texas was drilled by a fellow named Lyne Taliaferro Barret of Melrose, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

The well was on a 279-acre lease called the Skillern Tract

Nacogdoches County, between the villages of Melrose and Woden. Barret used the rotary principle, with some crude tools made by a local blacksmith, to bore down 106 feet and hit oil. There is no reliable record of the precise date when the well was completed, although this definitely happened sometime between the late summer of 1866 and early October of that year, judging by the testimony of Barret's business letters and those of his associates. His descendants agree that the well was completed in "early September of 1866." The well's production was rated at 10 barrels a day.

At the time, Barret was a tall slender yet well-built, reddish or blonde-haired, blue-eyed man of 34. He came of good Virginia stock — one of his descendants said he was born in Appomattox, Virginia, November 1, 1832. He moved to Texas with his parents when he was 10 years old. His middle name, Taliaferro, was pronounced "Tolliver." His nickname was "Tol."

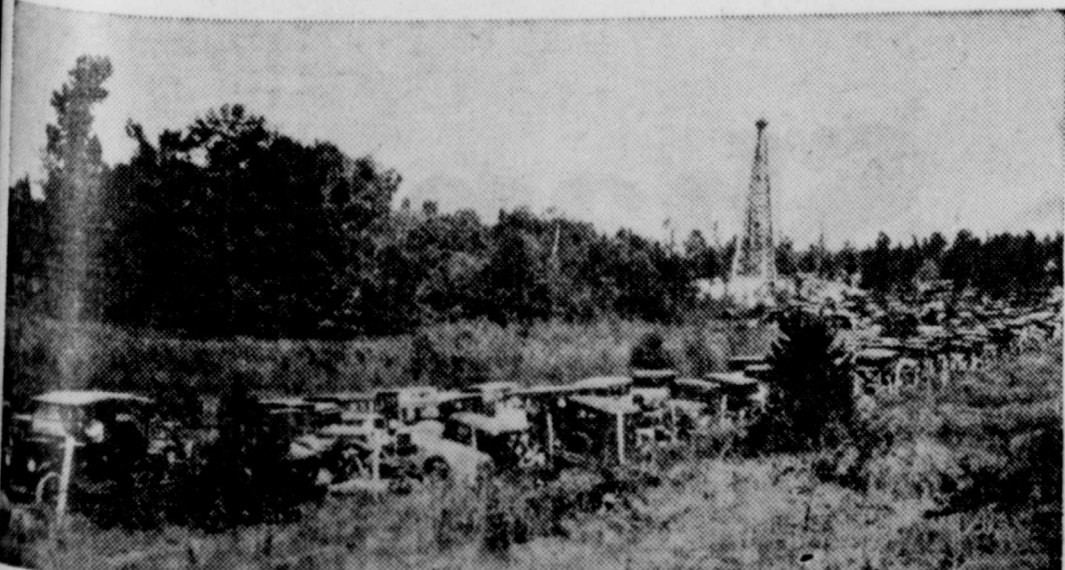
Tol Barret was a man of imagination and intellect, judging by his well-composed letters and the esteem held by those who knew him. One of his granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Shofer, who knew him as an elderly man, said he was "high-minded and aristocratic in his ways and tastes." He was a crusader, recognizing the industrial possibilities of petroleum, even though he was raised on a frontier where there was little mechanization.

The governments of the free world nations collected an estimated \$26 billion in fees, taxes, royalties, etc., on petroleum operations in 1965. Oil Facts says this is about four times more than the total net income of all the free world's oil companies in that year.

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EAST TEXAS, 1930 — This traffic jam on a country road led to the famous Daisy Bradford No. 3, the discovery well drilled by C. M. (Dad) Joiner which opened up this nation's largest oil field, the famous East Texas field, which has produced more than 3.7 billion barrels of oil.



CORSICANA, 1890'S — Accidental discovery of oil (while drilling city water well) in 1894 led to drilling of numerous wells there in 1896 and development of a commercial field and establishment of a refinery that began operating in 1898.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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IMPORTANCE OF OPPORTUNITY

The history of petroleum is a saga of human achievement. It began over 100 years ago. As time is measured, it was but the wink of an eye from the drilling of the first well in Pennsylvania to the flowering of an industrial era supported in large measure by petroleum — all because of the courage and resourcefulness of individuals utilizing the freedom of opportunity that existed nowhere in the world until the founding of the United States.

It was this freedom that brought the automobile on the stage and the gasoline to go with it. It was this freedom that led to the relentless research and development that made the oil industry what it is today — an industry that can produce millions of barrels a day of reasonably priced petroleum products.

It was this freedom of opportunity that brought industries like oil into being in response to the demand of a growing nation. There will be no stopping growth so long as there is opportunity, a fact that is ably demonstrated by the petroleum industry as it scientists, geologists, managements, and hundreds of thousands of investors combine their energies to meet the needs of a nation with an insatiable thirst for oil. The oil industry has shown the importance of individual opportunity in the destiny of our nation.

'BLACK GOLD AND TEXAS TEA'

By A3C Robert M. Curry

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas — "Black Gold and Texas Tea" was the world into which forty-nine foreign students of Sheppard Air Force Base were introduced on November 5th.

The students, representing ten foreign countries, were accompanied on the tour by Major Edwin McBride, Wayne Tarkington, T/Sgt. Nadji Bina and A3C John Fredericks of Sheppard.

Their first stop was Duncan, Oklahoma, where they were welcomed to the Sunray D-X Oil Refinery by Edward R. Mullins, personnel manager. Briefing them about the company's past progress and future plans, Mr. Mullins also told them about exploration, production, pipelines, refining and marketing aspects of the industry.

After the briefing, the students relaxed over a cup of coffee before touring the plant facilities.

Dividing the men into small groups and leading them into the strange new world of the oil business were six executives of the company.

Roy Akers, office manager; G. A. Lara, process engineer; Bill Morris, safety engineer; Bob Rutherford, process engineer and E. L. Frye, administrative manager, and Mr. Mullins led the students on what for many of them was their first experience in American big business.

During the tour, the students asked numerous questions concerning the plant's work load and function, and seemed fascinated by its operation.

After touring the Sunray facilities, Colonel Kenan Ozcelik, the senior Turkish officer, said that, "for me, this was very interesting as it gave me a chance to compare our Turkish refineries to those in the United States." The Colonel further stated, "oil being as important as it is to both the military and civilian way of life, the United States is fortunate to have an oil industry that is so modern in all aspects."

GRASSROOTS OPINION

FOUNTAIN, COLO., ADVERTISER AND NEWS: "Time was when a private company and/or individual was expected to look after his own welfare and charity was something to take only when absolutely necessary. America was a strong, moral nation, with parents having sole responsibility for their offspring. Crime was much less than it is today, those trespassing on the rights of others were treated as criminals and not 'victims of society' and the individual had the right to exercise his own free will. Divorce, drunkenness and immorality were not prevalent in the percentages of today. Statistics prove these percentages have grown much faster than has the population."

COLUMBIA, TENN., HERALD: "We should remember that work continues to be indispensable to man's security, well being and growth. This is no less true for the disabled and handicapped than for those of us who are more fortunate. Our society has prospered because it offers to all the hope of achieving fullness of life. Therefore, the handicapped should not be isolated — we cannot afford this. We cannot afford to stifle the fulfillment of their legitimate desires."

THAT'S A FACT

CHRISTMAS 'BOXING DAY'
 A CUSTOM CARRIED OVER FROM ENGLAND BY THE EARLY AMERICAN SETTLERS WAS "BOXING DAY" INTO THE BOXES CARRIED DOOR TO DOOR WOULD BE PLACED MONEY AND GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY

THE PRESENT
 WITH A FUTURE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS GROW AT A GUARANTEED RATE FOR THE BIG THINGS IN LIFE AND HELP KEEP OUR COUNTRY STRONG

HEAVY READERS
 THE U.S. HAS THE GREATEST NUMBER OF DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN THE WORLD (769 ENGLISH LANGUAGE) WITH A NET CIRCULATION OF OVER 60,000,000. HOWEVER, THE MOST AVID NEWSPAPER READERS ARE THE SWEDES WHERE 499 PAPERS WERE SOLD FOR EACH 1,000 OF THE POPULATION

THIS YEAR SAY— MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.

75th Anniversary Greetings
 TO THE TEXAS
 RAILROAD COMMISSION
 THROUGH YOUR
 CONSERVATION and GUIDANCE
 WE HAVE PROGRESSED

Wm. H. NETZNER
 OIL PRODUCER

P. O. BOX 883

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WICHITA FALLS,
 TEXAS

**A HEARTY SALUTE TO THE
 TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION
 FOR YOUR GUIDANCE AND
 CONSERVATION ON THE
 75TH ANNIVERSARY**

Shanor
 Oil Company

OIL PRODUCER

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Progress Is Seen S. Drive Cleaner Air

Scientist who pioneered in study of smog recently pointed out that great progress has been made in the field of air pollution in the past few years.

A. J. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Technology said that much remains to be done. He urged that panic be avoided in the drive for cleaner air.

Employing qualified personnel to deal with pollution, he said, is one of the chief problems facing government and industry.

Industry must rely on legal action to do away with pollution, he said. "To do this, however, we must define standards, enforce these standards, and make sure that standards of air quality are extremely strict. At present, even for the most common pollutants no uniform levels for community health have been established."

Dr. Haagen-Smith who advanced the theory that carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides reacting on a mixture of hydrocarbons and nitrogen creates the photochemical smog often found in Los Angeles.

As a principal speaker at a scientific symposium sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute's Committee for Water Conservation, the event was attended by more than 200 air conservationists from government, industry and the academic world.



BRECKENRIDGE, 1920 — Though first discoveries in the Breckenridge area had been made as early as 1916, by 1920, when this picture of oil field teamsters was made, it was a center of the intensive development which marked West Central Texas.

Another speaker, Dr. John Middleton of the University of California at Riverside, pointed out that pollution is not the problem of industry alone.

"Auto emissions, improper garbage disposal, household trash burning — as well as industry — are responsible for pouring pollutants into the air," Dr. Middleton said. "Industry, of course, must work for cleaner air, but so should everyone else."

Long Refinery Runs Help To Reduce Costs To Operator

Petroleum refineries used to have to close down about once a year for inspection and overhaul. Today, however, many of them operate with complete safety for three years or longer without stopping.

This advance in efficiency is due to improvements in design, construction, inspection and maintenance.

By holding down operating and maintenance costs, refineries help to keep petroleum prices reasonable.

Crude petroleum is by far the most valuable mineral produced in the United States. The value at the well of crude oil produced in 1965 was more than 8 billion dollars. When the value of natural gas and natural gas liquids is added the total value of all petroleum production in 1965 was more than 11.5 billion dollars or about 55 per cent of the total value of all U.S. mineral production.

So profitable has the interchange of trade ideas become that businessmen today invite their competitors to make themselves at home in their offices and factories.

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OIL SCENE IN 1880's—This rare photograph, appearing in an 1891 Texas Geological Survey report, shows workmen filling barrels in Texas' first commercial oil field near Nacogdoches. It was developed about 20 years after the Barret well. Visitors to field today collect souvenir samples of oil from these wells.

Since the first oil well was completed in 1859, a total of more than 2,000,000 wells have been drilled in the search for new oil and gas reserves in the United States. Of these wells, 1,276,000 or 62.6 per cent have found oil. Gas well completions have totaled 167,000 or 8.2 per cent of the total. The remaining 594,000, 29.2 per cent have been dry. These wells have been successful in finding more than 125 billion barrels of liquid petroleum and 543 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Almost 86 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons have been

produced leaving a proved reserve as of January 1, 1966, of more than 39 billion barrels. With regard to natural gas, a total of 543 trillion cubic feet have been found. 257 trillion have been produced and our proved reserves now total 286 trillion cubic feet.

Crude petroleum is by far the most valuable mineral produced in the United States. The value at the well of crude oil produced in 1965 was more than 8 billion dollars.

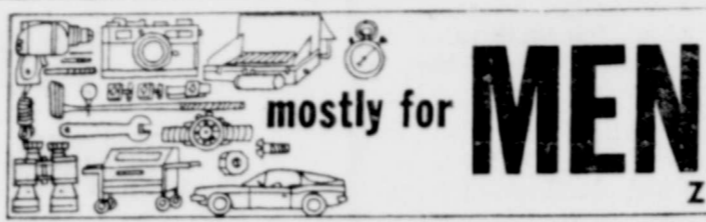
IT'S A FACT!..... by THOMPSON

"IF THY FOOT OFFEND THEE, CUT IT OFF; IT IS BETTER FOR THEE TO ENTER HELL IN LIFE, THAN, HAVING TWO FEET, TO BE CAST INTO HELL?—THUS JESUS INSTRUCTED HIS DISCIPLES (MARK 9:45).



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LONGEST FOOTPATH
IS THE CALIFORNIA STATE TRAIL WHICH IS 3,000 MILES FROM BEGINNING TO END.



By Jim Barnes—Special Interest Editor Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

Now's The Time To Winterize

It's a wonderful time of year when the grass no longer needs cutting, and the leaves are under control. This is the time of the year when it is wise to spend some thought and time on winterizing your house.

If you are still living in the past and have to get out the storm windows, clean them and put them up, consider giving up this dangerous and time-consuming operation and having stainless steel combination screens and storm windows installed on your house. But be sure they are stainless steel because they'll be stronger and give you many more years of service than other materials.

And while we're on the subject of storm windows let's not forget storm doors. Many times a house will have three or even four doors—and only one, generally the front door will have a storm door. If that's the case at your house, remedy it right away because you're wasting precious heat. And here again, make it long lasting, strong, stainless steel.

Here are some other hints for home winterizing:
1) Turn off all outside faucets from inside (then turn outside taps on to allow trapped water to escape during freezing).

2) If your garage is away from the road, use driveway markers so that the lawn doesn't get ruined in the snow.

3) Have your furnace (and chimney) cleaned. If you use oil heat, your supplier probably will do the job inexpensively.

4) Check your gutters and downspouts—if they're dirty or clogged you can be in for trouble when they freeze. And if they are beginning to rot or rust, you really should replace them—next time get the new stainless steel kind—it will probably be the last time you'll ever have to replace them.

If you're in a "home improvement" frame of mind, there are a number of things you can do around the house utilizing stainless steel, suggests Jones & Laughlin. For example, how about using some of the new stainless steel wall tiles to brighten up the kitchen. They are about the most practical material for the wall areas above the range, sink and counters—and beautiful, too. These tiles, which you can also use for laundry, bar or bath, are easy to apply without tools. Look for them at your favorite housewares outlet.

Oilmen Solving Problem Of Brine Disposal

New York — For many years oilmen were in a pickle over what to do with their brine.

Now many of them are solving the problem by putting the extremely salty water back where it came from — deep in the earth. In the process they are careful to protect vegetation, fish, wildlife and fresh water supplies.

Oil Facts, published by the American Petroleum Institute, points out that oilfield brine is many times saltier than the ocean. The nation's oil wells produce close to 6 billion barrels of brine a year. The ratio is two or three barrels of salt water to each barrel of petroleum.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently congratulated U.S. oilmen on their progress in handling the brine-disposal problem.

In some areas, part of the brine is injected into oil-bearing strata to boost underground pressure. The effect is to increase the amount of petroleum that can be recovered.

Oil Facts also reports that scientists are studying the possibility of extracting from oilfield brine such valuable minerals as chlorine, iodine, bromine, magnesium and lithium.

Oil and or gas was produced in 32 of our 50 states in 1965. The primary purpose of this book is to show the important contribution made by the oil and gas producing industry to the economies of each of these producing states. In the sections that follow, therefore, there are two pages of facts and figures pertaining to each of the producing states.

Governments Benefit From Oil Operations More Than Oilmen

Governments of the free world earn four times as much from petroleum operations as oil companies do.

Although exact figures are difficult to gather on a global basis, it is estimated that in 1965, petroleum-connected fees,

direct taxes, royalties, and excise taxes, etc., provided at least \$26.3 billion to the governments of non-Communist nations.

Net income for all the companies in the free world added up to about one-fourth amount.

The oil and gas production industry provided direct employment last year to about 284,000 persons.

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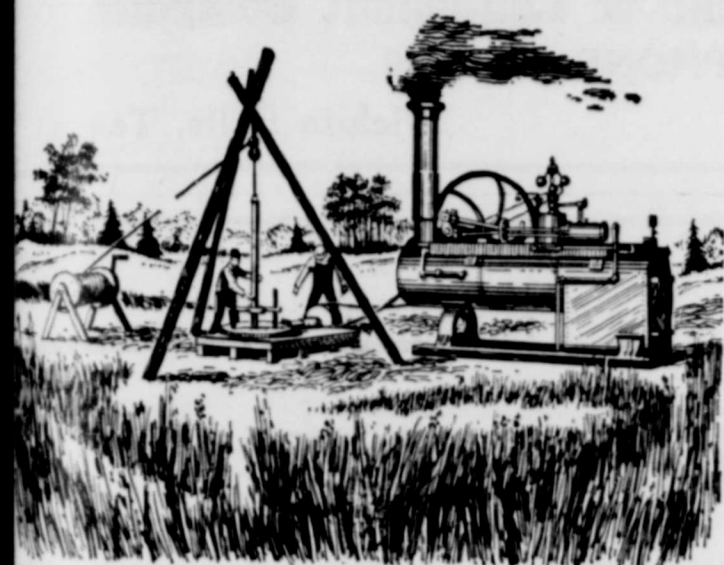
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FIRST 100 YEARS OF OIL AND GAS PRODUCED IN TEXAS

LIMITED COPIES AVAILABLE

development of the oil gas industry in Texas is in an illustrated centennial history published by Texas Continent Oil & Gas Association. The 40-page souvenir book, "The First 100 Years of Oil & Gas," was written by Wayne Gard, author retired Morning News editorial and vice president of the State Historical Association. The history traces the oil and gas industry in decade-by-decade steps since Lyne Taliaferro

Barret completed the state's first oil well in September 1866, near Nacogdoches, relating it with the significant worldwide historical events of the last century. Photographs of the oil fields of each decade are used to illustrate the publication. It is dedicated to Charles A. Warner of Houston, historian, oil man and author of "Texas Oil and Gas Since 1543," published in 1939, which is regarded as a classic history of the state's petroleum industry. Limited copies of the centennial booklet are available through Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, 2920 Southland Center, Dallas, Texas, 75201.



EARLY RIG — Based on historians' reports, this is an artist's interpretation of the type of steam-powered device that Tol Barret used to drill the first Texas oil well in 1866. It reportedly employed the principle of today's rotary rig which bores a hole in the earth. In contrast, the cable tool, commonly used in many early wells, drilled a hole with the up-and-down motion of a bit suspended on a cable or rope.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A curious story was reported in the Richmond, (Ind.) Palladium-Item about a Culpepper, Va. farmer who owns a 1,133-acre farm, part of which is on the side of a mountain.

The local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee approached the farmer about accepting a government handout of \$54.39 an acre to retire the mountain sideland from production. The surprised farmer said this would be impossible since the difficult terrain had never been utilized for farm land.



The honorable farmer turned down the offer of the Agricultural Department's subsidy and declared that an acceptance would be wasting taxpayer's money, since the mountain land was useless for farming.

The Government official noted the farmer's statements, and promised an investigation of his complaints about the subsidy.

This item caused us to wonder how much unproductive land around the country is being subsidized by the Agriculture Dept.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was met by a storm of protest during his Farm Belt tour last spring when he praised lowered consumer prices. Since then both Freeman and Vice-Pres. Hubert Humphrey have been expressing pleasure over new rise in farm prices. The feeling in the Farm Belt, however, is that

Administration statements continue to hold the farmer responsible for rising prices.

The farmer, too, pays for escalating living costs. And can he be blamed for high bread and other food prices when his share amounts to less than a penny for most items?

Since 1960, the farmer's prices have increased 14 per cent, and his costs 12 per cent. The fact that twice as many dairy farmers quit their farms this year than ever before is a sure sign of discouragement, and a reason for subsequent increases in the prices of dairy products.

While the politicians in Washington butter up the farmers for November elections, housewives are expressing themselves about skyrocketing food costs. A case in point is a group of Phoenix, Arizona women who banded together vowing to bake their own bread until retail prices descended. They not only succeeded in lowering local prices, but spread the idea of pledged revolt to other quarters of the country.

President Johnson announced, "We have achieved prosperity." But one is compelled to listen to reports such as the one in the Christian Science Monitor: "Despite attempts by the Administration to underplay the increase in living costs, the upswing is considerably higher than indicated... the projection for 1966 is an increase of 3.6 per cent, compared to an increase of 2 per cent in 1965—a rise in the rate of increase of 80 per cent for 1966 over 1965." And despite more modern developments and automation increases, the actual take-home pay of workers has been shrinking annually, lower today than in 1961.

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Gasoline Powered Automobiles Not Quite Obsolete

New York — Neither fuel cells nor batteries will put the gasoline-powered automobile engine out of business any time soon.

That prediction comes from Oil Facts, published by the American Petroleum Institute.

A story in the latest issue says oil companies and other firms are spending an estimated \$40 million a year on fuel cell research. Meanwhile, automobile manufacturers and others are experimenting with new types of batteries to run motor vehicles.

But practical application of either development to general automotive transportation seems to be years in the future, according to many scientists. And if fuel cells ever do come into everyday use, most scientists believe they will get their power from petroleum.

The oil and gas producing industry provided direct employment last year to almost 284,000 persons. Indirectly, through the products and services consumed, it provided employment for many more.

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Brine Helping Boost The Output From Oil Fields

For every barrel of oil brought up from the earth, U.S. oilmen also get two or three barrels of salty water.

This brine, much more concentrated than seawater, is produced at the rate of about 6 billion barrels a year.

Disposing of this unwanted water has long been a troublesome and expensive problem.

In recent years, however, oilmen have found ways to put the water to work in increasing the amount of petroleum recovered from some fields. There is also the possibility that oilfield brines may some day provide the nation with a valuable source of minerals.

In cooperation with state conservation agencies, oil producers now are taking care of 90 to 95 per cent of the brine without harming vegetation, fish or wildlife. Progress is being made toward eliminating the remaining 5 to 10 per cent. Secretary L. Udall recently congratulated the oil industry on its progress in dealing with this problem.

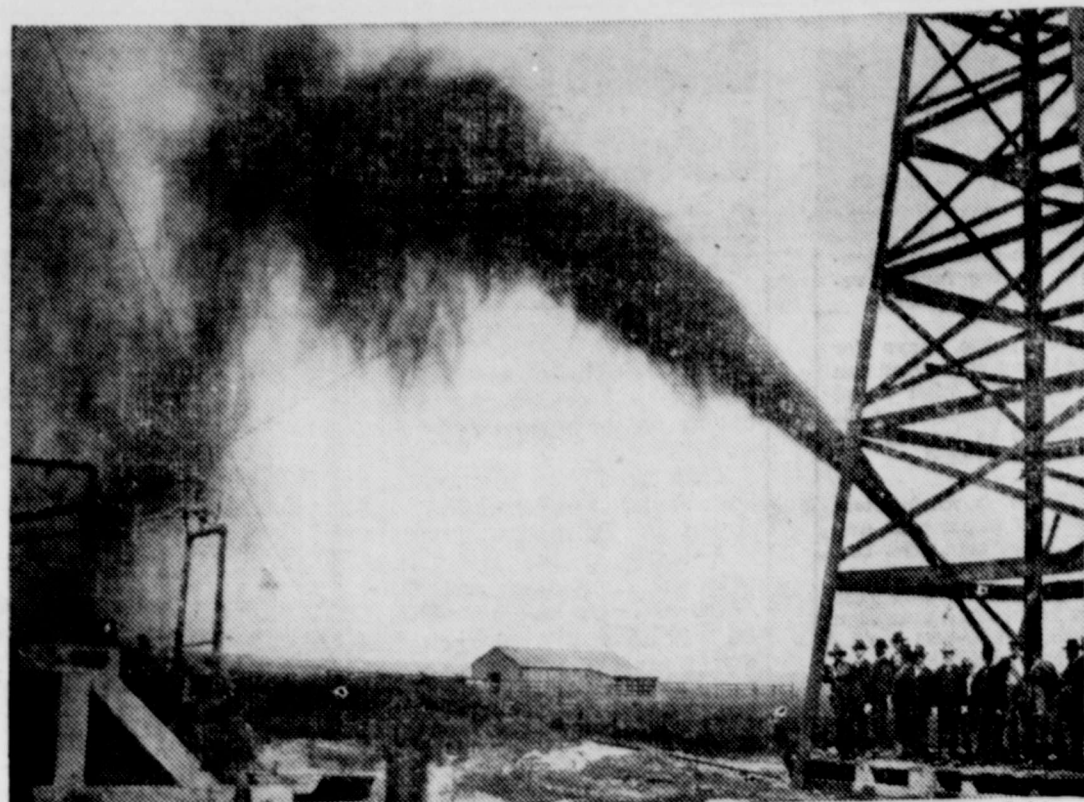
Many years ago, producers used "holding pits" to store the brine, which would be released only in times of flooding, for maximum dilution.

Later they developed large, shallow "evaporation pits," but these were not entirely satisfactory either. They sometimes leaked, or salt seeped through the bottom into underground fresh water supplies. Still more recently, various kinds of leak-proof linings have been installed.

Currently, however, the trend is toward putting the brine back into the earth — either into the formation where it originated or into another brine-bearing formation.

In some fields, the brine is injected into oil-bearing strata, either to maintain reservoir pressure or to replace pressure which has been used up. The effect is to force petroleum remaining underground to move toward producing wells. This technique, called water-flooding, and other "secondary recovery" methods now account for one-third of all U.S. oil production.

Meanwhile, scientists are studying the possibility of developing large-scale extraction plants to remove various minerals from oilfield brine. Products of such plants might include chlorine, iodine, bromine, magnesium, lithium — and fresh water.



SPINDLETOP SIGHTSEERS — Here white-collared visitors to the famous Spindletop field are treated to a special performance by one of the new gushers brought in there.



RANGER, 1919 — The colorful Ranger boom, which began with a 1917 discovery, produced some of the wildest boom town stories of them all; but this scene of an auto mired in its main street gives authenticity to reports of visitors paying to be "ferried" across muddy streets.

It has been estimated that the brine produced in a year may contain more than 100 million tons of various salt compounds. If economical extraction methods were available, some of these minerals might have excellent market values. They also might be of strategic importance in times of national emergency.

Of particular interest may be the information on state taxes collected and the sources from which they are derived. For the total of the 50 states, motor vehicle fuel taxes supply 7 per cent of the total state tax revenues. When other motor vehicle taxes are included, the total rises to almost 27 per cent. In the individual states the figure range from 10.5 per cent for Hawaii to 53.2 per cent for Nebraska.



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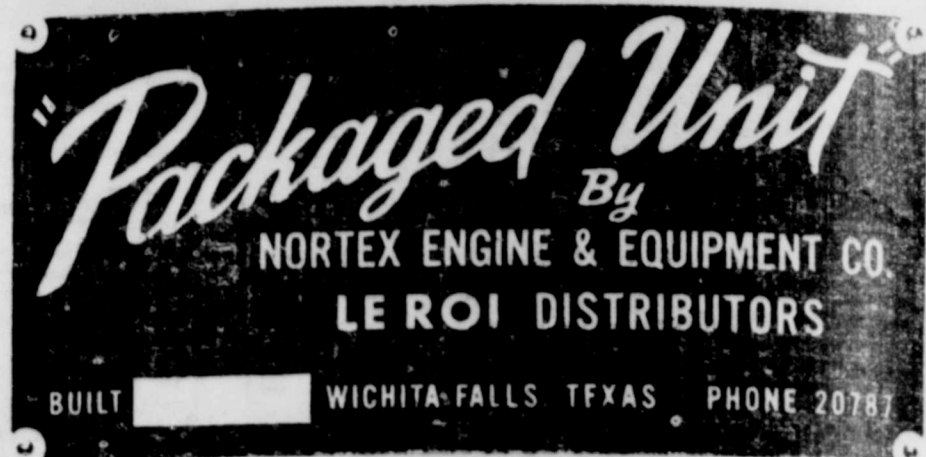


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FUEL CELLS TO GET POWER FROM FORM OF PETROLEUM

Success of fuel cells in producing electrical power for the Gemini space flights stimulated widespread discussion of developing similar fuel cells to propel automobiles and other land vehicles.

Companies and other firms in the United States and abroad are working for several years toward commercial development of fuel cells. It has been estimated that \$40 million is being spent in research on this subject.

Most scientists who are working with the work believe that it may be years before such cells are ready for general use. They also agree that the fuel problem will be some form of petroleum, rather than the hydrogen and oxygen used in space capsules.

Meanwhile, automobile manufacturers and other companies are experimenting with the concept of battery-powered cars and trucks. Most observers believe, however, that it will be several years before such vehicles could go into large-scale production in the U.S.

So far, electric-powered vehicles have been hampered by low speed, short range and the need to recharge the batteries frequently.

Some scientists have said they believe fuel cells may become economically feasible for heavy vehicles like trucks, buses, trains and ships long before they are widely used in automobiles.

The goal of the researchers is to produce an inexpensive unit that is light in weight, small in size, silent in operation and high in efficiency. It has been suggested that large-scale use of fuel cells in transportation could help reduce air pollution by eliminating exhaust fumes.

Fuel cells convert chemical energy directly into electricity, as batteries do. However, batteries stop operating when they use up their active ingredients. Fuel cells will continue to generate electricity as long as they receive a steady supply of fuel and an oxidant (air or pure oxygen) from outside source.

A new model has just been developed by an oil company and delivered to the U.S. Army

for testing. It is described by the company as a completely self-sustained, fully automated fuel cell battery. It packs into a box about the size of a home movie projector all the equipment needed to change a low-cost liquid fuel directly into a steady source of electricity.

In this case, the fuel is methanol, a petroleum derivative that is widely available and is used as racing car fuel, in anti-freeze and in paint thinners.

Once switched on, the unit requires no attention, according to the company. It delivers power levels exceeding 60 watts at a regular output of six volts. Appliances or power tools can be plugged into it. The power can be increased by adding more cells to the battery, which now has 19. The company emphasized that this unit is not yet ready for commercial use, but the cell is regarded as a major advance toward practical application using low-temperature and low-cost fuel.

Some of the other cells developed recently are designed to use a variety of hydrocarbon fuels, including gasoline, kerosene, natural gas (methane), propane, ammonia, alcohol and hydrazine.



MEXIA, EARLY 1920'S — For a number of years oil had been produced in the Mexia region of Central Texas, but by 1921 it was the scene of thriving production, hitting some 176,000 barrels a day by 1922.

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Insurance companies also allow dividends to be used to purchase additional amounts of paid-up insurance. This is an easy way to accumulate extra protection for your family, and many policies feel that it is the most effective way to use dividends.

I saw a picture in the paper of a man of 100 who collected all amount of his life insurance. Can you explain?

Policies are generally set so that the cash value equals the amount of insurance at 100, and at that point the value can be paid to the policyholder himself, if he is still alive. The number of policyholders who live beyond the age of 100 is so extremely small and the death rate is so high that it is impractical to keep policies in force beyond that age.



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SANTA RITA, 1923 — This well drilled on University of Texas land in West Texas opened up the Big Lake field, May 28, 1923, from a depth of 3,028 feet, and drew attention to the now famous Permian Basin oil province and put the first "oil money" in the University Permanent Fund, which now holds more than \$447 million from royalties, rentals and bonuses.

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There is no heartbreak in him yet. He is too young, this "little creature, formed of joy and mirth," to understand why he cannot walk like other children, why he must spend his days, braced and strapped, in a wheelchair. He loves, as Blake enjoined, and is loved . . . and, for the moment, that is enough. But his future is bleak unless you help.



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SPINDLETOP, 1901 — This famous picture of the Lucas gusher at Beaumont, which roared in on January 10, 1901, announced to the world the vast oil potential of the Texas Gulf Coast area, made the United States the leading oil-producing nation on the globe.

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Oilmen Drilling Deeper Than Ever In Search For Oil Nation Doubles Motor Fuel Use In Last 15 Years

New York — Oilmen are drilling deeper than ever in their search for new oil and gas reserves.

Oil Facts reports that during 1965 a total of 330 drilling projects in the United States went below 15,000 feet. Their average cost was \$611,000 — nearly 12 times the cost of the average oil well. Of the extra-deep holes drilled in previously unproductive areas, 78 per cent were dry.

The deepest well ever drilled anywhere in the world is a Texas dry hole finished seven years ago at a cost of more than \$3 million. Its total depth of 25,340 feet is the equivalent of stacking 17 Empire State Buildings on top of each other. The world's second deepest hole is another non-productive Texas well. Completed in the summer of 1965, it went down 24,220 feet.

A French well 20,205 feet deep is believed to hold the depth record outside the U.S. Holes deeper than 19,000 feet have been drilled in West Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

Currently, the world's deepest production comes from a dept of 22,423 feet in a Texas gas well completed in the summer of 1966. Wells of that depth in that area cost from \$1 million to \$2 million each.

Americans are using nearly twice as much motor fuel now as they did in 1950, according to Oil Facts. Total consumption in 1966 is expected to average 216 million gallons a day.

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Motor fuel consumption in the United States has nearly doubled since 1950.

In that year the nation used 40 billion gallons of motor fuel. Estimated consumption in 1966 will be almost 79 billion gallons, an average of 216 million gallons a day.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that 70 billion gallons of gasoline and 4.6 billion gallons of special fuels such as diesel and butane will be used on highways. Another 4.2 billion gallons of fuel will be used for nonhighway purposes.

Ten states account for 53 per cent of this year's highway fuel consumption. California leads all other states with 7.7 billion gallons, more than 10 per cent of the national total. Next comes Texas with 4.9 billion gallons and New York with 4.7 billion.

In the 3 billion-gallon class are Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan. States using more than 2 billion gallons are New Jersey, Florida and Indiana. Sixteen other states will each use more than 1 billion gallons of highway motor fuel in 1966, according to Bureau estimates.

Father, trying to point out advantages of a good life to his son: "I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase and he just celebrated his 100 birthday."

Son: "How?"

Governments of the free world earn four times as much from petroleum operations as oil companies do.

Little Girl — Look at that kind man across the street. Mother—What is he doing, dear? Little Girl — He's sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a ban-



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